Labor Board Head Hopefully

Presents Program to R. R.

Executives and Shopmen

Harding Linked in Move Which

Promises to Bring

Agreement

MORE DISORDERS REPORTED

Executive Warns Against Delay

of Mail Trains in Proc-

lamation

By Associated Press

ution of the railroad shopmen's strike

was drawn up today by W. Hooper,

chairman of the United States Rail-

road Labor Board, after conferences

with leaders of the shopmen and was

submitted to representatives of the rail-

CONFERENCE BY PHONE

PRESIDENT ARRANGES

Parole of Notorious Drug Peddler Laid to Phila. Ex-Jurist by Chester Judge

ASSERTS HE LIBERATED MAN AS "COURTESY" ACT

Addict Is Cured and Justice Has Been Served Is Defense of Convict's Sponsor

MAYOR MOORE IS AROUSED

Prosecutor Also Scores Liberating Convict Without Formal Hearing on Plea

Judge Quigley, of Center County, who paroled "Izzy" Ginsberg, whom the police call "the most dangerous drug peddler," today placed the responsibility , squarely up to former Judge John Patterson.

Judge Quigley sentenced Ginsberg, who pleaded guilty to being both-a user and seller of narcotic drugs, to three years' imprisonment. He was paroled recently after serving fourteen months. When Ginsberg was sentenced Judge Quigley was sitting as a visiting jurist in one of the local courts to fill a vacancy caused by illness of one of the

"I signed Ginsberg's parole at the request of President Judge Patterson." said Judge Quigley. "I would not request of President Judge Patterson,"
said Judge Quigley. "I would not
have done so had not the request come
from the president judge of the court
in which I had sat. I signed the parole
as a matter of courtesy to him.
"I might have refused had I wished,
but I saw no reason for not signing
the parole, as a refusal would have
been discourteous to the Judge whose
guest I had been, in a legal sense, during my visit to the Philadelphia
courts."

Mayor Roused by Parole

The release of "Izzy," who has a long record, shocked the Mayor and the heads of the Police Department, as well as the District Attorney's office, told that there was trouble over the release of Ginsberg, and that it was hinted that the Judge had been played upon by interested persons, who misters represented the case to him.

Criticized by Gordon

"When Mr. Gordon first appeared before me in Philadelphia it was to
prosecute a case in which I felt the
evidence was insufficient to warrant it
going to the jury. When I said I would
withdraw the case from the jury Mr. Gordon protested, and told me that I would be criticized in the newspapers if I did not let the jury decide. 'I have not been subjected to much

criticism during the time I have been in office, and the newspapers have treated me fairly on most occasions. However, when I have made up my mind that I am right in what I contemplate doing. I do not fear criticism.

"I remember the Ginsberg case well."

A solid eighteen-karat golden sun focused a steady spotlight on the contestants, and enhanced the picturesque On the first date Ginsberg was to be effect of their costumes, brought before me for sentence he was Other teams which fo

sufficiently to be brought in for sen-Rochester.

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GIRL PINNED BETWEEN AUTOS DIES OF INJURIES

Miss Helen Fisher, Spring Mill, Victim of Roxborough Accident

Struck by an automobile Sunday afternoon, Miss Helen W. Fisher, twenty-nine years old, Barren Hill road, Spring Mill, died this morning in Memorial Hospital, Roxborough.

Miss Fisher sputnings a fractured was wiped out near here today when was wiped out near here today when Memorial Hospital, Roxborough.

Miss Fisher sustained a fractured hip and internal injuries when she was pinned between her father's automobile and that of Robert Hiebron, of Norristown, at Ridge avenue and Manatawna avenue, Roxborough.

Pa., to attend a wedding tomorrow, was wiped out near here today when the machine was struck by a train on the Bessemer and Lake Eric Railroad.

Among the dead was Miss Edith Schultz, who was to have been the bride. avenue, Roxborough.
She was standing behind her father's

machine while he was changing a tire. She was struck by Hiebron when the latter failed to turn out while driving on the same side of the street.

SHOOTS INTRUDER

Fices After Shots

An intruder who tried to force his way into the saloon of Patrick Corley, Nineteenth and Bainbridge streets. Tony Broskey, 3225 Chancellor St., today, is believed to have been Hospitals have been notified to

PHILADELPHIA ELKS DRILL

Lodge No. 2 demonstrates the precision of its marching maneuvers on the beach at Atlantic City. Garden Pier

Drill Teams and Parading **Bands Give Military Touch** to Shore Meeting

PLAN BIG BUILDING PROGRAM

By a Staff Corresponden Atlantic City, July 12.—This place assumed a warlikke atmosphere today and is rocking to the rhythm of march-

upon by interested persons, who misrepresented the case to him.

"If I was played upon," said Judge
Quigley, "it was by my host while I
was in Philadelphia, Judge Patterson.
I held court for him, and he was president judge of the court in which I

Scores of rooters, including hundreds

filled a vacancy.

"I understand Assistant District Attorney James Gay Gordon, Jr., has criticized me far paroling Ginsberg. I wrote to Mr. Gordon several days ago explaining the parole. It seems to me that the Judges of the Philadelphia courts had better step aside and let Mr. Gordon run their affairs for them.

Criticized by Gordon.

Strictized by Gordon.

Scores of rooters, including hundreds of girls, followed in autos to shout for their favorites. And to show that their enthusiasm was sincere, some of the girls wore the same warlike attire as the soldiers of the Elkian army.

The general trembling of the town was increased when half a ton of brothers, all of one household, arrived here to root for the Philadelphia team.

The heavyweight Elks are Harry. The heavyweight Elks are Harry, Charles and Fred Winter, whose total weight is 1020 pounds. They belong to Orange and Jersey City lodges. Each was transported here in a wide-spreading and engulfing man-sized automo-

Texas Lodge Drills First Their arrival at the Airport brought

Bedlam-like reception. The team from San Antonio Lodge, in lavender and white Zouave uniforms, went to bat first. They maneuvered to the music first. They maneuvered to the music of their own home band, and worked

Other teams which followed at intoo ill to appear.

"He had recovered from the effect of the drugs he had been taking waukee. Omaha, Detroit, Chicago and

sufficiently to be brought in the demonstration of the range in the demons

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BRIDE-TO-BE KILLED WITH FAMILY PARTY

Train Strikes Auto Conveying Five to Scene of Wedding

Harry Schultz, Mrs. Mary Schultz. Florence Schultz, aged four years; Miss Edith Schultz, and John Hamor, aged eighty years, father of Mrs. Schultz, all

of Altoona, Pa.. are dead.

The automobile was making good time as it approached a sunken crossing.

The train, two light engines and a ca-Baloonkeeper Hears Prowler, Who

boose, also was said to have been traveling at high speed. The automobile was dragged almost a quarter of a mile.

in Serious Condition After Fall be on the lookout.

Corley heard the intruder prowling 3225 Chancellor street, is in the Pres-Tony Broskey, eleven years old, of and reached for his revolver. As soon as he entered the saloon Corley opened fire. The man fled, but is said to have a fall from one of the abutments of

the Chestnut street bridge over the A HUNGER FOR HNOWLEDGE review of the greatest college year rices has ever known, with half a milyoung Americans crowding lecture halls i inspiration and a prophecy of a bigger better land. Read this interesting article better land. Read this interesting article better land. Read this interesting article be Magazine Section of the Sunday Purlance. "Make It a Habit."—Adv.

Broad Street Traffic Is Tangled by Parade

"Why," inquired the hot-faced cop on the corner, "can't parades be held at night, or out in the Park,

And he pointed a thick finger at a cluster of automobiles and wagons and trolley cars in a dizzy tangle at parade of the Orangemen was passing today.
"Parades," explained the police-

man, "always ball up traffic and make people mad when they're in a hurry. This is the paradenest city I ever saw. A parade every hour on the hour on the busiest streets in town."

Which recalls the singular reasoning of a certain former Mayor, who opposed bus lines on Broad street because they would interfere with the daily parades.

Virginia Ziesel, Beaten by Dentist, Placed in Custody of Her Grandmother

"I WANT MY DADDY," CRIES

With tear-filled brown eyes looking longingly at her father. Dr. Carl Ziesel, from whom she had been taken, sixyear-old Virginia Ziesel this morning pleaded to be allowed to remain with him.

"I want my daddy, I want my daddy,

"I want my daddy, I want my daddy," she sobbed as she was lead from the courtroom.

Dr. Ziesel a dentist, of Frankford avenune and Unity street, appeared before Judge Brown in the Juvenile Court, Twenty-first and Race streets, to an-

the child, who was placed in the custody of her grandmother, Mrs. Alwilda Hutchinson, 45 North Third street, Camden.

Dr. Ziesel stood before the Judge with his hands clasped behind him, and only in an occasional tightening of his fingers did he show any ner-

with her grandmother she began to cry and between sobs said over and over, "I want my Daddy." As she was taken away from the courthouse and led down the street she

SECOND SUICIDE ATTEMPT

73-Year-Old Man, Enamored of Child, Held After Slashing Throat William Campbell Bell, seventy-three years old, 1115 Upland street, Chester, Pa., who attempted his life by slashing his throat two weeks ago when he was spurned by his fourteenyear-old companion, threatened to make another effort to kill himself today when

Hospital. "I made a bad job of it the first time, but I'll do better next," he told the nurse. She notified Chief of Police Vance and Bell was arrested. He

he was discharged from the Chester

CONDUCTOR HURT BY CAR Struck by Trolley as He Adjusts

Feed Pole Andrew Reed, 2555 West Cumberland street, a P. R. T. conductor, was struck by a trolley car early today when he left his own car to replace a trolley pole which had jumped from the overhead feed wire.

He was on a special car going to the

Ridge avenue carbarn. The accident occurred at Fifteenth and Norris streets when the car following the special came too close and knocked Reed to the ground. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where it was found he suffered a possible fracture of the left leg.

APARTMENTS TO SUIT EVERY PURSE

Pretty Prisoner at Media Refuses to Tell Name or to Take Food

A pretty girl, arrested apparently because she was a wandering stranger, is now a hunger striker in the Delaware County jail.

Since her incarceration on July 3, although her strength has been failing. she has refused to eat or to tell her name or anything about herself. Police are hopeful that at her hearing, scheduled for today, the puzzling situation will be cleared

The girl has said nothing since her irrest except that she is a member of a preminent family nationally known.
Constable John Zebley found her
trudging along a lonely road in the
farming districts of lower Bethel Township on the night of July 3 during a heavy thunderstorm.

Taken Before Magistrate

Seeing a young woman, perhaps twenty-three years old, and fashionably clad, at that time and at such a place aroused the suspicions of Zebley. He invited her to ride in his car, and when she accepted he drove to Magistrate F. F. Williamson in Media and a hearing

Booked on a technical charge of "dis-

to accept a ride in a passing automo-bile if I wanted to. I will never tell who I am, for no one must ever know I have been arrested. It would be a disgrace to my family.
"If they will only let me out," she pleaded, "I'll work and earn money to get back to my home."

Prisoner Is Attractive

The girl is shapely and slender, with a round face and delicate complexion. She is a brunette, but not of the pronounced type. Large brown eyes add the most to her beauty and her smile reveals rows of pretty white teeth, nicely kept. Her conversation reflects culture and refinement.

The night of her arrest the young

The night of her arrest the young woman was wearing a neat turban of brown straw, a blue tailored coat suit she was told that she must go her grandmother she began to had between sobs said over and "I want my Daddy." she was taken away from the ouse and led down the street she Continued on Page Two. Column Six OND SUICIDE ATTEMPT

and pink georgette waist, with black silk stockings and brown kid pumps. She is about five feet five inches tall. Efforts on the part of Warden Allen to have her take food have been without avail, and he turned his efforts toward having her released with the result that a hearing will be held today. Just why there has been ten days' delay is not explained by the authorities. The young woman had said she was and pink georgette waist, with black THREAT OF AGED WOOER
THE young woman had said she was looking for employment at several of the farmhouse in the district, and instory.

BEARS IN PITMAN? "NO SIREE," SAYS CHIEF

When Told of Big Bruin

If there are any bears roaming around Pitman, N. J., Chief of Police Miller doesn't know about them.
"I swear I never saw any bears down around these parts," said the chief when his attention was called to a vapore that a big black bruin had will be held until the arrival of his children, who are expected here from Oklahoma Wednesday.

Children, who are expected here from coad. "They have some pretty strong stuff around here. Maybe that might

The report from Pitman stated that a young woman in the employ of Ste-phen Snyder on Tomlin road came home several nights ago and saw a several nights ago and saw a bear calmly munching fruit and vegetables from a basket on the porch. The story said the young woman fled and screamed and the bear also fled. It was also reported that the villagers were up in arms and that the usual posse had been formed to track the animal.

"Rats!" was the expressive answer of Chief Miller to the story. Chief Miller to the story.

Boy Dies Taking Dare

New York, July 12.—John F. Poole, eleven years old, took a dare he could not climb a telegraph pole yesterday and died in the attempt. Poole "shinnied

Three Women and Two Men Injured in Crash at 29th. and Stiles

WOMEN FAINT IN RUSH . TO GET OUT OF CAR

Witness of Accident Says Motorman and Driver Apparently Raced for Crossing

at 9:05 A. M. today when a trolley years ago. car and a motortruck crashed at Twenty-ninth and Stiles streets. Several comen fainted as glass splinters flew he intended to take a second wife.

The injured: on street; bruises and shock.
Mrs. Rachel Vernon, 2003 North
hirty-third street; shock.

Thirty-third street; shock.
Frank Moran, motorman, 1827 Ingersoll street; cuts and bruises of side.
Joseph T. Lalley, 3800 Melon street, chauffeur of the truck; cuts of hip and right hand, left side bruised.

Benjamin Levin, sixty year old.

Benjamin Levin, sixty year old.
1935 North Thirty-third street; cuts on chest and left side.

The trolley, of the yellow type, was going south on Twenty-ninth street and the truck was moving east on Stiles street. Elmer H. Acker, a butcher at Twenty-ninth and Stiles streets, saw the accident.

"Looked Like a Race" "It looked as though the motorman

"It looked as though the motorman and the chauffeur were trying to beat each other across," he said.

There were twenty passengers on the trolley car. The impact hurled Lally to the street and swung the truck about in a half circle. The front of the car was damaged and broken glass struck the motorman, who had shut off the power and applied the brakes a second before the crash.

Women screamed and struggled to-

Women screamed and struggled to ward the rear exit when the trolley PICKED UP AS WANDERER stopped with a lurch that jolted most of the passengers from their seats. Mrs. Auerback and Mrs. Vernon were almost hysterical with fright and shock and had to be carried to the sidewalk.

> Three other women who refused later to go to a hospital fainted in the mad scramble for the exit. They were rerived in a few minutes. All the injured were taken to Lankenau Hospital in a patrol wagon. None of them appeared to be seriously hurt.
> The motortruck is owned by T. P. Bonuer, a contractor, 637 North Thirty-seventh street.

Women Faint

EXTRA U. S. DEPUTIES READY TO BE CALLED

Marshal Mathues Says He is Ready for Strike Trouble

Attorney General Daugherty has wired W. Frank Mathues, United States marshal for this district, asking him whether the railroad strike situation here makes necessary the swearing in of deputy marshals.

In reply the marshal wired that the situation here did not make such steps necessary, but that he had a list of fifty or service were fifty ex-service men ready for service at any time.
"These are all men of high caliber," said the marshal today, "and I know they will be well able to take care of

themselves if called upon for duty.' PICNICKERS IN CRASH

Three From Collingswood Hurt Leaping When Trucks Collide

A picnic party from St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Collingswood, N. J., collided with a motortruck at Fairviev while on a straw ride to Clementon last night. Three of the party were injured. Those hurt are Miss Irene Wolfe, injuries of the arm; Mrs. Lawrence Miller, head injuries, and Lawrence

Miller, head injuries, and Lawrence Miller, sprained wrist.

The picnic truck was filled with straw and caught fire immediately after the collision. The fifteen young men and women jumped to the pike. The injuries were received in the jump.

Joseph Zahn, driver of the Sunday school truck, declares the other driver school truck, declared to have entertained his fri was responsibile. Edward Diggs, a Philadelphian, insists the collison was accidental. The fire in the Collingswood truck was extinguished by a Cam-

POISONER KILLS PETS

Fifty Cats and Dogs Found Dead in Gloucester Streets

Dog poisoners scattered a powerful drug at Morris and Essex streets, Gloucester, last night, and when they town awoke this morning they counted no less than fifty cats and dogs lying about the streets dead.

The poisoners placed the drug in small pleces of meat and then placed the balt so that it could be easily found. Lester Strickland, Edward Butland and Michael McNulty all men.

Fifty Cats and Dogs Found Dead in McNulty all men.

Fortably since July 3.

Neighbors noticed the man going in and out and notified the police, who surprised and caught him in his lair. A three-foot piece of iron pipe, padded with paper, was found in the ceilar near his bed. It is supposed Vallenski had prepared this as a weapon.

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The charges lodged against the man are forcible entry and robbery. Two warrants charging him with having passed bogus checks sworn out before Magistrate O'Connor, will also be served upon him.

"Rats!" Adds the Police Head
When Told of Big Bruin

Wats and the police Head
When Told of Big Bruin

When Told of Big Bruin served upon him. Vallenski lived in the cellar instead among those who lost pets. The townspeople promise it will go hard with the poisoner if he is caught.

SAILORS WHO LET GIRL DROWN HELD FOR CORONER

Men Ignored Struggles of Dora Gammon, Brother Says

Morris Mealer and Stanley Ross. sailors, were held without bail today for a further hearing by Coroner Knight following the inquest into the death of Dora Gammon, twenty-two years old, of 26 Ladners Point, Wissinoming. She was drowned in the Delaware River off

girl, made no effort to save her, al-though the water at that point was George W. Gammon, sixteen-year old brother of the girl, who also was in the boat, testified that Mealer and

death is announced this morning of Prince Philippe Bourbon de Braganza. Ross stood up in the water after the boat turned over and screamed for help, seventy-five years old, second son of the late Prince Louis, Count of Aquila. up." but when near the top slipped and even though the water was barely up fell twenty feet to the pavement. His to their waists. They made no attempt. companions fled. When you think of writing think of WHITING. Whiting Paper Company.—Ad

\$150.

George J. Gould Reweds; Former Actress Is Bride

Financier Married to Mrs. Alice Sinclair in Paris Several Days Ago

First Wife Was Edith Kingdon, Who Died on Golf Links Last November

New York, July 12 .- George J. Gould was married in Paris about a week ago for the second time. Knowledge of the second marriage was made public through cablegrams to members of the Gould family. The bride was Mrs. Alice Sinclair, an actress who achieved Two women and three men were hurt some success in musical comedy several Mr. Gould went abroad several

months ago, but no hint was given that Report of the marriage was confirmed last night by Mrs. Carroll Livingston Mrs. Annie Auerback, 2720 Hunting. Walnwright, Mr. Gould's daughter Edith. Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., who was Margery Gould, was present

> Honeymoon in Scotland Mr. Gould has leased a castle at Invernesshire. Scotland, and he and his bride plan to spend their honeymoon there, returning to New York next No-Here they will occupy an vember. apartment in Fifth avenue. The Gould market for sale.
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> Report of the marriage created a stir

in society and confirmation was not easy to get. When inqury was made of Mrs. Wainwright, she said :

serve fund has been provided for.

OF LOOTED HOUSE

Being Caught in Lair at

701 Raymond Street

Abraham Vallenski, alias Alber

Vallenski was arrested last night in

William Fracker, 701 Raymond street.

The house is unoccupied for the sum-

mer. Vallenski jimmied his way in,

and is said to have been living com-

the house, it is thought, as he hoped that way to avoid observation. He

had ransacked the house, however, it is charged, carrying to the cellar vari-

An examination of the house by Mr.

Fracker shows jewelry valued at \$143 gone, a small amount of money, and Mrs. Fracker's check book One check,

it is charged, the man signed "Albert Vallen," and cashed with Joseph A. Kanter, 5014 North Hutchinson street,

for \$73. This money, it is affeged, financed a week-end trip to Atlantie

While at the shore, it is declared.

Vallenski became acquainted with a number of jovial spirits who were will

ing to be entertained, and he obliged, it is said, by inviting them all to a banquet at a fashionable hotel for which he

s said to have given another check for

Bourbon Prince Dead in Paris

Paris, July 12 .- (By A. P.) -The

fortably since July 3.

his retreat in the cellar the home of carries no appropriation.

LIVED IN CELLAR

MLLE. LENGLEN AND MISS RYAN WIN TITLE

France, and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of California, won the women's

doubles tennis championship today by defeating Miss Kathleen

BRITISH COLUMBIA CITIES TO GET RUM REVENUE

profit made by the provincial liquor administration, equal to

about \$1.50 per head. Under the liquor act, municipalities re-

crive one-half the net profits from the liquor control after a re-

Abraham Vallenski Held After Step Places Resolution on Cal-

USED OWNER'S CHECKS, SAID PEPPER REQUESTED ACTION

VICTORIA, B. C., July 12 .- British Columbia municipalities will receive as direct revenue a share of the last six months' .

McKane and her sister, Mrs. Stocks, of England, 6-0, 4-6.

WIMBLEDON, ENG., July 12 .- Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, of



GEORGE J. GOULD

Mrs. Weinwright added that she and her husband expect to go abroad in September, when they will pay a visit to Mr. Gould and his bride, and spend some time with them at the Invernes

Jay Gould, son of George Gould, sailed for Europe last Saturday on the Majestic, presumably to see his father, The other children of George Gould are Kingdon, who married Announziata mansion at 857 Fifth avenue is in the Camilla Maria Lucci; George, Jr., who market for sale. married Lord Decies, and Gloria, who is still at school and does not come out for two years. Gloria is in the care of Caroline Cortis, who was for many

COMMITTEE O. K.'S

FAIR IN SENATE

endar Ready to Be

Brought Up

This is the resolution reported by the House Committee on Industrial

Arts and Expositions, and passed sub-sequently by the House several weeks ago, and represents the views of the Philadelphia committee at that time.

entire approval, but declined to com-

It will have the effect of placing

Police believe the man intended to

the resolution on the Senate calendar

and thus make it possible to bring it

up at any time by unanimous consent.

the result.

Chicago, July 12 .- A program for so-

way executives from four sections of the country at noon today. "Yes, I have received a cable from my father telling me of his marriage. I am greatly pleased and am sure he will be exceedingly happy."

Were in Cortis, who was for many to the late Mrs. Gould. Mrs. Edith Kingdon Gould, first wife of George, J. Gould, died less than a year ago. Chairman Hooper's program, which is said to represent the minimum acceptable to the striking shopmen, is to be carried again to the shopmen's leaders later today, with the comments LAST-MINUTE NEWS

and counter-proposals of the executives. When Chairman Hooper left the IAbor Board office for the meeting with the four executives, he said he was confident some plan of settlement could be reached quickly. He said he expected to call President Harding on the telephone with a report on the success of his conference with the rallway pres-

Conference Arranged by Harding The conference of Chairman Hooper and the railway executives is said to be the direct result of a ten-minute telephone conversation late last night between President Harding and W. L. McMenimen, labor member of the Railroad Labor Board. The promise of the executives to receive the shopmen's provinced to the contract of the c proposals through Chairman Hooper is understood to have been communicated to Mr. McMenimen by the President.

Although the program-drawn up by Mr. Hooper has not yet been masse public, it is known that tentative propasals considered in his conferences with the shopmen included the follow-That the railroads abolish the con-

tract system of farming out work to contractors. That certain working rules gov-erning overtime pay be modified. That the shopmen be given another

hearing on the wage issue.

That the railroads agree to establish board of adjustment to hear all disputes except those involving wages.

Disorders at Scattered Points Fresh disorders at scattered points, while troops patrolled former trouble centers, arrangements for a conference today by the "Big Four" train services brotherhoods, and an announcement by B. M. Jewell, head of the striking shop crafts, that conferences were planned with representatives of twenty-one Northwestern railroads, were among other important developments in the

rail strike today.

Additional injunctions restraining strikers from interfering with railway operations were granted to several PEPPER REQUESTED ACTION

By a Staff Correspondent

Washington, July 12.—The Foreign
Relations Committee of the Senate acted favorably today on the resolution extending Polytheria (Correspondent Polytheria)

Pepper Requested Action operations were granted to several roads.

New appeals for troops were made to the Governors of Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas, while Governor Boyle, of Nevada, was asked by the Union Pacific for State intervention in the strike at Las Vegas.

The home of Andrew Miller, a shop worker in Coordanythe page Butter.

worker in Gordenville, near Buffalo, was damaged today by bricks and stones hurled by strikers and their simpa-thizers. The home of George Gibbons, Senate, approves a world exposition in a Lehigh Valley foreman, in Buffalo, 1926, and authorizes invitations to also was stoned. A clash occurred to-foreign governments to participate. It day at Dennison, Tex., where J. W. Pike, Sr., a railroad employe, was shot and seriously wounded and several other men were beaten. A foreman in the shops at Cleburne, Tex., was taken

Continued on Page Five, Column One DE VALERA IN DUBLIN

Not to Be Molested-Republic Reported Proclaimed

Belfast, July 12.—(By A. P.)— Eamon de Valera, the Republican leader, is in Dublin and today visited the Republican offices in Suffolk street, a Dublin dispatch states. It is understood, adds the message, that the Free State authorities have no intention of interfering with his movements.

London, July 12.—(By A. P.5-A rumor that an Irish republic has been is charged, carrying to the cellar vari-is charged, carrying to the cellar vari-ous articles he required to make him water, representing the Philadelphia date lines. It is not confirmed from today's newspapers under Belfast committee, agreed on that course as the best strategy in the interest of the any other source.

The isolation of Southwestern Ire-

project late yesterday afternoon. Rose-water came here, conferred with Pepper and Chairman Bland, of the House committee, and the action today was statements comprise almost the only Senator Pepper only a few hours before had announced his intention to information reaching here.

Continued on Page Five. Column Three MARS HAS "WHITE WAY"

NURSES' HOME ROBBED Brilliance Said to Cover 300,000-Mile Area Fake Electrician Takes Jewelry

Worth \$50 From Room
A man, representing himself to be an Lowell Observatory with a room the Lowell Observatory with a room to be an Lowell Observatory with a room believed. A man, representing himself to be an electrician sery of repair lights, was admitted to the Nurses' Home of the and conspicuous, appeared on Mars on Philadelphia General Hospital, Thirty-fourth and Pine streets, yesterday afternoon. When he left he took with him jewelry valued at \$50, the property of Anna McHugh, a nurse.

Lowell Observatory in Fingstair, Ariz, announcing a great white area, brilliant a

ransack several rooms, but was fright-ened off by the caretaker, who became suspicious.

DO YOU NEED A BABY CARRIAGE. OF A stove or anything else for the house? haps it's in the For Sale column today on page 27.—Adv.

longitude 20, latitude 20, south.